FASHIONS IN

Close of Convention of

Undertakers.

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and Kill All the Microbes.

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He Will Try No Other

Afterward.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 -- More than 250 un-

dertakers have come to Chleago from a

radius of 500 miles to attend the first an-

nual convention and fall opening of their

association. The convention and fall open-

ing is a departure, but it seems that it

"The women who model hats and the

women who 'build' gowns have their con-

ventions and their fall openings, and they

claim to have received much benefit. Why

shouldn't we fare as well?" queried one,

It revealed the source of the inspiration The headquarters are at 254 Wabash ave-

nue, and it is there that everything that

Pike for Merry Undertakers.

"Right this way!" greets the undertak-ers as they enter the front door.

'The greatest invention of the age and

no undertaker should be without one," is the cry of the "barker" "A life saver for certain," and he points to an invention that looks like an electric

Advantages of Disinfection.

lars. "A davenport!" he shouts, if you but healtate. "The this." he continues, and one

Beauty of New Coffins.

St. Louisan Wins Championship.

"Opens like this," he continues, and one

The "barker" is always surrounded by a

ers" are there to explain and to sell.

They have their "Pike" and the "bark-

is new in the undertaker's line is dis-

will be a success.

WHEN STANTON APOLOGIZED.

BY LEONARD FRANK ADAMS.

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a butler returned with Stanton's card impassive announcement; Carver's not in, sir.'

on smiled grimly.
well, Howes," he said, calmly up a magazine and settling back

ing up a magazine and settling back fortably. "Til wait until Miss Caris in And, by the way, Howes," he id, as the butler turned to go, "you'll at me by conveying that bit of insation to Miss Carver at once."

I shed in his pocket and drew out alf-dollar, which he filpped to the ewith a meaning nod, and Howes arted, the ghost of a grin showing at corners of his mouth. If the burned on the broad hearth, and he stairs creaked beneath the portly stained and the burned on the broad hearth, and he stairs creaked beneath the portly stained bellows until he had a small-sized legration roaring cheerfully. He was hanging up the bellows when the drew were whisked angrily aside, and hetme Carver stood before him, a of red burning in either cheek, and illnes showing about her pretty the stained the

ollo" said Stanton cheerfully. "Back aren't you? Glad I waited." 'ell" she said shortly. coming a nearer and giving an unpleasant inton to the word.

fery well, thank you," said Stanton, exturbably. "And you?" said Stanton, a Carver glared at him.

fon't you sit down by my fire?" he

"POWER FOR GOOD."

Hears J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Tell ciety About Personal Influence

W YORK, Oct 23.-Personal influand its power for good were disby John D. Rockefeller, Jr., before Young People's society of the Fifth Young People's society of the Fifth the People's society of the Fifth the People's church. He was accomined to the meeting by Mrs. Rockefelichly costumed, who beamed appeal of her husband's advice to the ag folk. Everybody, he said, was able exert personal influence in all fields of tayor, especially in that of making test. To flustrate his meaning the ag millionaire related a personal intent in which a man who was engining a big scheme told him if it did not the itself out successfully he would not disappointed, but would start again to it through.

disappointed, but would start again to it through. That man's cheerfulness and tenacity ped me immeasurably," said Mr. clefeller. "It was an instance of the wer of personal influence. Every one the world, regardless of his vocation, old or color, exerts a personal influence over some other person. The mother ds an influence over the child, brother reproduce and friend over friend. This mence may be intentional or uncondul, good or bad."

PORTLAND WOMEN BAD.

ister Makes Sweeping Charge Against Women of Oregon City.

RTLAND, Or., Oct. 23.-In discuss the woman's suffrage question in a h before the State convention of the T. U here, the Rev Daniel R Rathe assertions that there were women than good women in where woman suffrage is in ado, where woman suffrage is in and that one-half of the women ruland were bad. a result of having delivered himself

tornets' nest of protest, denial and then informed later of the furor of that his remarks had evoked. Dr. Ra-sald he had not made himself clearly restood, due to his baving attem rowd a half hour's address into se

FUSED TO BURY DAUGHTER

Had Run Away and Father Car-

ries Anger Beyond Life. RTLAND, Or., Oct 22-"She ran

from home because of a quarrel r a pair of shoes and I will not adnce one cent toward her funeral exasa." Such was the cold reply of
aries Fieler of 346 North Eighteenth
net when the police asked for funds
bury the remains of his daughter.
a. William Biggeretaff, who lay dead
Boise, Ida., Without home, friends
money, she had taken her own life.
far. Biggerstaff, then Miss Fielder, left
father's home here a year ago. She
at to Idaho and shortly afterward was
arried, After some time she was deried by her husband. She appealed to
f father to take her back home. He
hadd. To end her troubles she took
ion and died a week later. Had her
shand not volunteered to pay for her
utal the remains would have been
uted in a pauper's grave. a pair of shoes and I will not ad-

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g time.
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"The best made. You can get no finer," is the comment of the man who has charge of this dispiay. Of course the rural undertakers are taken by surprise. They never dreamed that there were caskets so beautifully finished.

A bit farther down the aisle and the lecture-room is reached. It is here that Prof. Eckels of Philadelphia talks to the undertakers every morning and every afternoon. "Demonstrations at every lecture." is the cry of the man who stands at the door. Prof. Eckels has brought four bodies from Philadelphia. He teaches the undertakers the finer arts in the care of the body. There are dozens of exhibits at the opening. There are all kinds of instruments on display and there are hundreds of shrouds. Saturday the last day of the convention.

mine the official Guide and verify For rates and sleeping car reserva-ions call at 201 Main street, Ealt Luko ST. LOUIS: Oct. 23.—Thomas Huston of St. Louis defeated Frank Sherman of Washington in the championship pool tournament by a score of 125 to 110...

"Proceed." she said, still practicing an economy of words.

"Katherine," he said slowly, "you know how devout a worshiper I've been; you know how patiently I've walted and what—er—what encouragement you've given me. Well, yesterday when I heard of your engagement to Cawthorne—"To whom?" she gasped, suddenly attentive. went on politely: "I had no end of trouble to get it going."
"What have you come for?" she asked frigidly.
Stanton looked thoughtfully into the fire for a moment.

me. Well yesterday when I heard of your engagement to Cawthorne."
"To whom?" she gasped, suddenly attentive.
"To Cawthorne," he repeated. "I heard it at the club.
Miss Caryer suddenly burst out laughing. She covered her face with her hands and went into convulsions of merriment. Stanton stared helplossly.
"I wish I might see it in that humorous vein," he said gloomly.
"Do you mean to tell me that the announcement of Mr. Cawthorne's engagement was responsible for your outburst last night?" she asked between hysteric giggles.

ifre for a moment.

I didn't come to rob the house," said he, nor to commit murder. I think I must have come to apologize."

"It is too late," said she.

Then I'll come earlier tomorrow," he returned. "May I sak what time the receipt of apologies coases."

It ceased last evening at lo-and it ceased forever, said Miss Carver.

"Oh, I say," Stanton protested, "really, that's not fair.

"It is quite as fair as your remarks of last evening," she replied.

"Honestly, I'm sorry," said Stanton. "I was beside myself."

So it would seem," she observed tartly, "that when I say the seem," she observed tartly, "the stanton of the said stanton." last night." she asked between singles giggles.
"Yes," he said. "I was angry then. But today I've come to offer apologies and to add my congratulations. He has a mint of money, I hear."
"Oh," she gasped, convulsed in laughter again, "It's too funny. Mr Cawthorne is engaged to Miss Cynthia Carver—Aunt Cynthia. It's the culmination of a romance that began before I was born." "Oh, Lord!" said Stanton softly, but in ones of infinite relief.

He picked up his hat and coat. At the loor he turned.

So it would seem," she observed tartly.

"And when I called you a heartless flirt and the rest of it. I was irresponsible," said he. "I take it all back except."
He paused.

"Except what?" she asked.

"Well. I'll take it all back—no exceptions, if you say so," he said meekly.

"Oh, it doesn't matter," she mused indifferently. door he turned.
"Not going" she asked.
"Yes, I'm going to the club to announce your engagement to me," he said with an air of finality.
"I haven't given my consent," she said with reddened face.
Stanton chuckled.
"Well, in response to your urgent invitation, I'm coming back to dine with the family, and I'll get it then," said he.

differently.
"No, I suppose not." he said. "Still,
I'm really sorry. Won't you sit down by
the fire and hear my side of it?"
Miss Carver hesitated.
"Won't you?" he pleaded. She came to the fire and took the chair e had drawn up for her.

SLAIN DEFENDING HONOR.

Husband Finds Wife's Body Near Door, With Infant by Her Side.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Oct. 23.-With her baby, 9 months old, nestling on her breast, Mrs. Frank Rasinger, 24 years old, was found dead in her home in Shiloh, near here, by her husband. A charge of heavy bird shot had been fired at a range of a few feet into her left side, just below the heart Death had been instantaneous, a circular wound two inches in diameter

circular wound two inches in diameter reaching nearly through the body.

A posse of farmers is securing the country for the murderer, their wrath increased by the emphatic statement of Rasinger that his wife was attacked before she was killed. There was every indication of a desperate struggle in the house, and it is thought that after the young mother had been overpowered she was murdered to keep her from making known the identity of her assailant. The shot was fired from Rasinger's double-barreled gun, which had been standing in a corner of the kitchen, each barrel containing a charge of No. 4 shot.

Rasinger left his wife at the house with their baby at 1 p. m. She was ironing in the kitchen, but walked a short distance from the house with him, and, kissing him good-bye, returned to her work. He went to a remote part of his farm to examine some cattle and was returning when he heard the report of a shot in the direction of the house. He has told the police he thought the sound was that of a door banging. When he entered the kitchen he found his wife dead on the floor, her head close to his feet. Apparently she had been shot down when trying to fiee into the open. The baby had its arms around her neck and was crying piteously. It had upset its cradle and crawled across the floor. Its hands were stuined by its mother's blood and the front of its little white frock was crimson.

Rasinger was so overcome by the discovery that he delayed in looking for the murderer. When he did give the alarm no sign of the mysterious criminal was to be found. The posse and authorities are still without a clue. Escape from the farmstead was easy, as big areas of the surrounding country are covered thickly with timber. As soon as the news of the murder had spread through the little community the posse was organized and a thorough search begun. All towns through which the murderer might pass were informed of the crime, and close watch is Rasinger left his wife at the house with

which the murderer might pass were in-formed of the crime, and close watch is being maintained at all these points. Rasinger is with the posse.

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The "barker" is always surrounded by a crowd.

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On down the alsie and you meet another "barker." He is standing by the side of a casket that represents hundreds of dollars. Novel Scheme by Which Citizens Are Separated From Their Coin.

RUTLAND, Vt., Oct. 23.-Fourteen of Rutland's leading young women today acted as conductors on the cars of the "Opens like this," he continues, and one side of the casket drops until it almost reaches the floor "Or it closes like this," and it files back, "Air tight. Lined with silk and satin and good enough for any-body to be buried in Try our coffins and you will never use any other."
"Just as if it made any difference," is always the comment of those who are not undertakers.
On down the alsie and there are caskets made of all the fine woods. Mahogany and walnut and even ebony are represented in the caskets that fill the space between the alsies.

Beauty of New Coffins. Rutiand Street Railway company for the sake of charity in connection with the annual full festival of the Rutland Mis-

annual full festival of the Rutland Missionary association for the benefit of the Old Ladies' home.

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little Ellin C Robbins is only I years old, but she holds the marrying record for her age in the State of Connecticut Under a license issued by Town Clerk King of South Windsor, she was married to John C Miner to John G. Miner, a farmer of that town. This was her third trip to the hymeneal

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Ellen was married at 14 years of age and a mother before her lish birthday. She believed that Harry C. Robbins, her first husband, was killed on the third rail of the electric road near New Britain. Thereupon, after some brief delay, sne was married to John G. Miner. Robbins returned not long after the ceremony and made trouble. He had the girl indicted for bigamy, but it is understood that the District Attorney would not push the case.

Robbins was indicted for blackmall at Robbins was indicted for blackmall at the September criminal session of the Superior court, but has case was dropped. John G. Mirer, to whom the girl is now married for the second time, is 70 years old and devoted to her. He gives her a good home. He is proud of his girl-wife and of their little baby, a girl now a year old. The bride seems to be fond of her ancient bridegroom, and their neighbors predict for them a long life and a happy one.

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